Universities of Virginia and North Caro-



important work which th United Daughters of the Confederacy now have in hand, the object to which all their energies are being bent until its completion, is the building and the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis memo-

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All along through the years in which it has been planned and labored for, the women of the South have striven, not only for a monument which should fitly embody the universal feeling towards the President of the Confederacy, but they have also striven for the conception and execution of a design so finished and so placed as to meet the wishes and to add to the happiness of Mra. Varina Jefferson Davis, the lonely and aged survivor of her distinguished hustand and of her lovely daughter. Miss Winnie Davis, individualized in 1886, by General John B. Gordon, who fixed her title in the hearts of the survivors of the Civil War, as "the First Daughter of the Confederacy."

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Now Mrs. Davis lies seriously ill in Buffale, N. Y., and the hope that the unveiling of the memorial which is to be reared in Richmond—the war home of the Confederate President and his family; the birthplace of Miss Winnie Davis; her burfal place, and that of her father and little brother-seems clouded with the grave anxiety, begotten of he serious nature of Mrs. Davis' condition, asgravated by the natural feebleness and infirmity of grief-laden years through which she has passed.

On the grussy slopes of Hollywood, now brightened by September suns, is set the Winnie Davis monument placed there by the Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy. When the cornerstone of the Winnie Davis Memerial Hall, a dormitory for the daughters of Confederate soldiers at the State Normal College, erected by the Georgia Daughters, was laid in Athens, Ga., November 1st, 1992. Mrs. Davis wrote in response to an urgent invitation for her to join the distinguished company which the occasion brought together:

"My Dear Friends,—I shall be with

Dear Friends,-I shall be with in spirit when you meet to honor darling's memory. Perhaps she and father may be there viewless, but in sympathy with you and gratitude

deep sympathy with you and gratitude to you."

It must have been a solacing realization to the mother's heart, still mourning over the less of her who had gone before and refusing to be comforted, that forever entwined in the thoughts of young Southern womanhood, striving for the attainment of what is best and highest in an institution of learning, must be the example set by the "First Daughter of the Confederacy," whose manny smiles and artiess prattle beguiled many weary hours of her father's imprisonment at Fortress Monroe; who was her father's comrade, confidant and secretary at "Beauvoir" in the home life succeeding the war; who forgot her own grief to minister to her widowed mother, and whose last public appearance was at the Confederate veterans' reunion in Atlanta.

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Still fresh in the minds of Richmond women is the sorrow with which Mrs. Jefferson Davis came to lay this fair flower of the Confederacy to rest in Hollywood, reunlting her to her father and awakening the thought of the psainist in the hearts of saddened thousands, who mourned with her: "Loyely and pleasant were they in their lives; even in death they are not divided."

While the developments of the last few days could not deepen the devotion of the Confederate Daughters, nor add to the purpose of years in resard to the Davis memorial, it is believed that they have sounded a call to action; for they must serve as a reminder that the years are passing swiftly, and that what is to be done should be done at once. Next month will bring the first meeting of the United Virginia Daughters. Though this meeting is considered largely as one of adjustment, yet it is considered also as a preparation for the general assembly to follow at Charleston, S. C., in November, when the preliminary steps to the extention of the Davis memorial with

tly to follow at Charleston, S. C., in November, when the preliminary steps to the crection of the Davis memorial will be taken, and the inauguration of the great patriotic work of the South will be fairly entered upon.

Could the unvoiced prayer of thousands of Southern women's hearts for the weary sufferer at "Castle Inn." Buffalo, N. Y., prevuil, the shadow of the Death Angel's wing would be lifted and Mrs. Davis' life would be spared, so that she might join in the pacans of re-

#### GOILEGE MEN

Quite Universally Us - Grape Nuts. A lady of Tabor, La., who has six strapping big boys, says: "They range from 7 to 19 years and we are living at a college town for the purpose of educating

7 to 19 years and we are living at a college town for the purpose of educating them.

"I have a great work before me as you can see, and I regard your food Grape-Nuts a very valuable assistant, for without healthy bodies I know it is impossible to build up strong healthy brains.

"My boys all think they owe much to the food Grape-Nuts and on field day or in the foot-ball season the athletic ones declare Grape-Nuts is a great strengthener and muscle maker. I have no doubt they are right, but it interests me more to know positively that Grape-Nuts makes general good health and restores the wasted brain and nerve matter and keeps my boys normal and strong.

"As for myself I have been troubled since childhood with severe sick headaches, which all came from a disordered stomach. There was always trouble about digesting my food and this resulted in violent attacks of headache about once every two weeks. These were so severe that I would be unable to raise my head for 24 hours, then Nature would readjust herself by rest and an entire lack of food. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts for breakfast and the stomach trouble began to fade away. All of the symptoms have gradually changed for the better, and the very few headaches I have had since using Grape-Nuts have been very light and have not interfered with my regular work, while I am fischer and stronger than ever before. I take great pieasure in telling my friends what this splendly food has done for us, not only in the case of my own worn-out system, but in keeping up the health of my strapping young giants.

"I must speak of a tribute paid Grape-Nuts at our district conversion."

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"I must speak of a tribute paid Grape-"I must speak of a tribute paid Grapethe department president in her address spoke of the wenderful merits of Graps. Nuts to produce brain power. Name given by Postum Co., Estile Creek, Mich., Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellstand of the Richmond Locomotive Works, and now occupies a similar position with



Who will appear in her beautiful lecture, "The Holy Grail," at the Woman's Club, December 11th, and who will also be heard by the club members December 12th, n a talk on "The Vineyard Country and the Barbizon Painters."

Joleing which must attend the advent of a future third of June, the birthday of Jefferson Ddvis, when the fair memorial of him and the cause which he represented shall crown the hopes of all who have contributed to it by the labor of heart and hand.

Should it be otherwise, and should she called to join those who have gone before, ere that happy day comes, her words, written in 1002, may be verified once more. They were:

"I shall be with you in spirit."

Autumn Wedding Bells.

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An interesting announcement to Richmond and Atlanta society folk, hag to do with the approaching wedding of Mrs. Starah J. Hagan, of the latter city, to Mr. Lucien J. Cocke, of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Hagan is the widow of Dr. Hugh Hagan, who spent his boyhood and young manhood in this city, where he was born, but who settled in Atlanta after his graduation in New York as a physician. Before her marriage Mrs. Hagan enjoyed brilliant bellehood as Miss Sally Cobb Johnson. The niece of the Governor edfoorgia, she took a prominent part in the entertainments given at the Executive Manslon in Atlanta, She is still extremely popular in Atlanta, and throughout the State of Georgia. Because of her frequent visits to Richmond, she has many friends here. The date of her marriage is fixed for November 3d, and will take place very quiletly in Atlanta.

Mr. Cocke belongs to the prominent Virginia family of that name, and is a member of the law firm of Glasgow and Cocke, of Rounoke. He stands high in the estimation of all who know him, and has an excellent position socially and professionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernest Nittinger have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Marie, to Mr. Francis Charles Behle, on Wednesday evening, September 30th, at 7 o'clock, in the home of the bride, No. 2462 North Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mr. Behle, who is department manager of the Watt Plow Company and is well known in business and social circles here, left Saturday for Philodelphia. Other Richmond guests will leave to-day to attend the marriage celebration, which will be a brilliant and beautiful affair.

The bridal party will include Miss E. Selvers, of York, Pa., and Miss A. Bohlo, of Richmond. Two charming flower will be Miss M, Nittinger, of Philadelphia, and Miss P. Kelster, of Baltimore.

The best man will be Mr. Frank William Behle, of this city; the ushers, Dr. Louis Rehbeim, of Philadelphia; Mr. Charles J. Rohland, of Alden, a.; Mr. W. B. Wagner, of Baltimore; Mr. Edward

B. Wagner, of Baltimore; Mr. Edward Nittinger and Mr. Elmer Nittinger, of Philadelphia, and Mr. D. Kliendlenst, of

Philadelphia, and Mr. B. Kasasa.
York, Pa.
The ceremony will be followed by a handsome reception, after which Mr. and Mra. Behle will take an extended wedding trip to New York, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falla and Atlantic City, They will be at home after November 1st at No. 1612 West Franklin Street.

The wedding of Mrs. Lucilla Powers Guest to Mr. James Lee Shelton, will take place October 14th at 11 A. M., in All Saints' church, the rector, the Rev. John Y. Downman, officiating.

The prominence of the contracting parties invests this announcement with much interest. Mrs. Guest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Powers, and is widely and popularly known Mr. Shelton has successfully practiced law in wheely and popularly anown ar. Shellion has successfully practiced law in Richmond for two years, and represented Louisa, his native county, in the Virginia Legislature two years ago.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Edna Butter to Mr. Edmund Sewall Simpson, at the home of the bride, No. 41 North Twenty-fifth Street, Thursday evening, October 1st, at quarier past seven. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the family and a few intimate friends. . . .

Mrs. C. L. Bigelow, of No. 2 South Third Street, left Friday morning to be present at the marriage of her grand-daughter. Miss Mam's Cornella Delancy, the daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Chester A. Delancy, to Mr. Malcolm Elmore Wal-thall, the cleenical engineer for the Junior Coal Company of Elkins, W. Va., and the son of Mr. H. W. Waithall, of this 'city.

the Dickson Manufacturing Company in

scranton.

The wedding will be celebrated quietly on account of recent bereavement in the family of the groom. Miss Delaney is a beautiful girl who has many Richmond friends.

A. D. Landerkin, to Mr. Leo Judice, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Fergusson has been greatly ad-Miss Fergusson has been greatly admired in Richmond society, and is as attractive as she is beautiful. Her flance belongs to an old French family of Louisiana, and is a member of the Pickwick and several other exclusive society clubs in New Orleans. The marringe ceremony will be performed October 11th at 6:15 P. M., the Rev. George E. Spooner officiling.

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A large party of wedding guests from New Orleans will reach Richmond Octo-ber 11th, and will have apartments at the Jefferson Hotel during their stay in

Thanksgiving German,

The engagement is announced of Miss Hunter Fergusson, the daughter of Mr. J. W. Fergusson, and the sister of Mrs.

german, one of the most eagerly antici-pated and important society events of the autumn season, are this year in the hands of two of the prettlest and most at-tractive of the winter's debutantes—Miss Lillian Binford and Miss Louise Herbert.

The arrangements for the Thanksgiving

line.

An orchestra will furaish the music, Mr. Adolphus Blair will lead the german, and the chaperones will include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, Dr. and Mrs. Truman A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Hobston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hobston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hobston, Mr. and M

Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hosson.

Young ladies who at this date have already signified their intention of taking part in the german are Miss Nan Morries. Miss Mary Drake, Miss Mary Drewry, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Louise Purcell, Miss Nelle Gordon, Miss Carrie Armistead, Miss Lucy Skelton, Miss Lizzie Brander, Miss Robecca Walker, Miss Charlotte Yonge, Miss Nancy Cooke, Miss Evelyn Glenn, Miss Louise Selden, Miss Rose Morris, Miss Sara Harvie, and Miss Mamie Bruce.

Tickets can be procured after Ootober 1st, at No. 812 East Franklin Street, or from Miss Herbert, on South Third Street.

Miss Blanche E. Hechler, formerly of this city, has just graduated with distinguished honors as a trained nurse from the Bloan and Roosevelt Hospitals, in New York.

She is now head nurse in the Syms operating building of Roosevelt Hospital, and is contemplating taking charge of the new "English and American Hospital," in Rome, Italy, which was recently offered her.

Mrs. Emma Monett Tyng, of New York, in reference to her illustrated lecture recital, "The Holy Grall," to be given at the Woman's Club December 11th, says eloquently:
"Of the many mystical legends that clustered around the early church, this of the sacred cup, used by the Master at the Last Supper, comes with the dawn of literature from the French, German and English of the twelfth century, and is connected with the introduction of Christianity into Gallia and Britain. Jeseph of Arimathea, after the Supper, took the cup and caught in it the blood from the wound made by the lance of the Roman soldier. Thenecforth it was carefully guarded as a source of great spiritual power and became the center of a world of legendary romance.

"From the dust and silence of centuries the story has been brought forth with new life and power by Tennyson, Wagner and Edwin Abbey.
"The old order changeth, yielding place to new.
And God fullis hilmself in many ways.

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"Chivalry, with its pomp and trappings,
has passed. The knight's good sword is
rust," but the quest remains—the eternal
quest of man's soul for the infinite."

Gayety still reigns supreme at Crock

Gayety Bull Person et it's Springs, Va.
Last Saturday night the most charming and enchanting social event of the season took place. The shades of autumn did not have a springs who partook place. The snades of autumn and not look of the enthusiasm of those who participated in the most exquisite of all dances, the bal poudre.

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The young ladies were attired in ye old colonial style, which would have made their great-grandmothers feel envious could they have beheld the lovely scene.

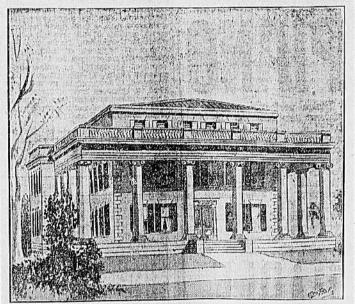
The german was gracefully led by Mr. Huddleston, with Miss Fleming, of Florida, and Mr. Campbell, with Miss Paterson, of Georgia. Both young ladies were typical queens of the Sunny South. Among the fair dancers were Misses Nora Surpell, Leata Surpell, Morey, Brook, Fishburne, Boyd, Marshall, Johnson, Klow, Beaton, Nottlingham and Brooks, and Messrs. Martin, Fishburne, Exyster, Martin, Knepp, Deyerle, De Vere, Burlingham, Cook, Brook and others.

Chaperons were Mesdames Fleming, Thomas, Patterson, Brook.

At 11:30 o'clock the merry throng were ushered into the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served, and as the party dispersed after many "goodnights" all felt that the occasion was a fitting cilmax to the close of the gayest season Crockett's has ever known.

The higher department in Miss Robinson's school is in charge of Miss Mary P. Davis, associate principal. Miss Davis will have charge of classes in English and literature.

Having just completed a university course in the latter branch, she is especially fitted for this work. Miss Gravatt, Miss Guillaume and Mr. J. Taylor Thomp-



WINNIE DAVIS MEMORIAL HALL AT ATLANTA, GA

These young ladies have quite decided that their share in the Thanksgving feathfiltes shall be an entire and brilliant success, and to that end they are bending all their energies with svery prospect of the accomplishment of their desires.

The german will be given at the Masonic Temple, decorated for the occasion in paims, yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the light and dark blue of the decided state that their share in the their son, A. B., will have charge of other classes.

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Established a Century Ago. Presentation Wedding Gifts. To responsible persons we will be

pleased to send goods on approvalexpress prepaid. Prices and descriptions of such pricles as may be desired will be laaly furnished.

GALT & BRO., JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS.

STATIONERS, 1107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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A delightful birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of No. 1020 Taplor Street, in honor of the twenty-second birthday of their son, Mr. Leroy Anderson.

Games and music were succeeded by delightful refreshments.

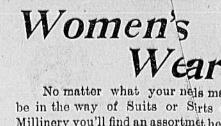
Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. I N. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdyant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdyant, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sturdyant, Mrs. Petitt, Mrs. Franklin, Misses Mabel Bowers, Rena Talley, Carrie Eubank, Mattle Eubank, Ethel Franklin, Hettle Franklin, Inez Bernard, Lettle Robinson, Blanche Anderson, Land Land, Annie Sturdyant, Hattle Pollard, Pissle Haley, Kattle Wilkinson, Annie Wilkinson, Maud and Helen Johnson; Messrs, Willam Stout, Howard Jones, Grey Halten, Herbert Lyle, Emmett Franklin, William Stout, Howard Jones, Grey Hatten, Herbert Lyle, Emmett Franklin Robert Wikinson, Henry Hutzler, Aber Pierce, W.W. Lowery, P. H. Bowis, Dorsey Tyler and Cliffe B. Poole, of Pitts burg, Pa. - . . .

Mr J. Taylor Thompson, a bachelor of grits of William and Mary College, who has been engaged in school work in Virginia for several years, and who now has charge of the chair of pedagogics at the Woman's College, has been engaged for special class work in Miss Robinson's school.

The Misses Kidwell will reopen- their dancing school at Belvidere Hall on Oc-tober 3d. Admission will be by card only.

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# ....Fall Season Noveties in....



No matter what your nels may be in the way of Suits or Sirts or Millinery you'll find an assortmet here that will readily respond to by of them with beautifully made andhoroughly stylish garments, and our prices you'll find are remarkablyow for the excellence in materials, tm. mings and workmanship that we ar-



### Smart Walking Suit at \$10.

Norfolk Coat Suit of English Tweed, in three mixtures, regulation sleeves, turned-back cuff, lined throughout in satin; skirt is a seven-gore tucked panel, flared at bottom,

### Stylish Walking Suit at \$13.50

Blouse Coat Suit in Black or Blue Cheviot. double-breasted, with large cape collar, edged with stitched taffeta bands, large puff sleeves, lined throughout in satin; seven-gored weltseam skirt, tailor finished.

## Novelty Waling Suit at \$15.

Collarless Blouse ait of Mixed Cloth, with rippled peblum and lige cape collar, full puff sleeves, turned-back aff; seven-gored kilted

### Dressy Walkin Suit at \$20.

Pedestrian Suit of Good Quality Black Ladies' Cloth, 27-inch, alf tight-fitting coat, beautifully tailored an satin lined, new sleeve; seven-gore flare tirt. A suit especially adapted for mourning.

## Swell Trimmed Hats.

That's the general verdict. A trifle odd, some would say at first sight, but then the styles have changed wonderfully since last spring. They're a revelation of rare trauty, exquisite colorings and artistic in their inimitable trimming. The products of OUR (WN DESIGNERS speak well for domestic Hat Art. Such practical, comfortable, and withat a plish models called forth universal commendation at the opening last week.

See our TAILOR-MADE HATS, suited to the present moment, just lefore you select your Velvet or Beaver Dress Hats; these serviceable shapes will give out the first touch of autumn with the later maker.

without being unduly warm.

At \$1.57 Of rough felt, in large and medium in sashes, bands of velvet and quills.

At \$1.98 Innumerable shapes, in all sizes, of rough felt, velvet trimmings, quill or fancy feather ornamentation.

At \$2.25 Large Wing Hat, of rough felt, in beaver cloth in bows and loops, edged with satin and braid.

#### Children's Hats.

The time | now approaching when the little ones mut discard the straw sailor or Tuscan hat. The not select their Knockabout Felt of Tam o'Shanter while the stock is full ad the selection good. We have hundredsof good, serviceable Hats for our girls, alte inexpensively priced.

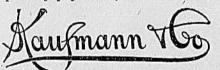
## Natty New Walking Sirts.

They're correct beyond question, for many of our best dressers are wearing them. For the younger women the roughest effects are generally patronized, while for the more matured smooth cloths of plain color are preferred. Grace and style and excellence in an unusual degree are seen in the least expensive. Here are three especially popular styles:

At \$3.75 even-Gored Flared Skirt o Black Melton Cloth, each seam trimmt in stitched straps and, buttons, five rowtof stitching round bottom; a \$5.00 value

At \$5.00 Meon Cloth Skirt in Blue and Black, seven-gored kilt, trimmed in stined tabs and buttons, each seam double stiched.

At \$7.50 Seve Gored Flare Skirt in Bbk Herringbone Cheviot, habit back, cac seam and flare finished with stitched hads; a very dressy



### Fourth and BroadStreets.

## A GAY WEEK IN FREDERICKSBURG

#### Many Social Entertainments in Connection With the Fair—The German.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKBBURG, VA., Sept. 26.— This has been probably the gayest week This has been probably the gayest week of the year-socially. Nearly every family in the city has been entertaining guests, visitors to the Fair, which closed Thursday night, having been so numerous. The Fair german was the crowning event. It took place at the Opera House on Wednesday night and was largely attended not only by participants, but by specta-

not only by participants, but by special tors also.

Miss Fannie Bradbury, of Orange coun-ty, is the guest of Miss Fannie Beale.

Misses Fannie Taylor and Nannie Forhes have returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Mr. St. George R./Fitzhugh has return-ed from a month's stay at Buffale Lithla Springs.

Springs.

Mrs. Rufus H. King, of Baltimore, was in the city this week, the guest of hor mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna C. King.

Miss Eila May Grasty, of Orange county, is visiting Misses Susic and Flossic Rawlings.

Mrs. L. Ashton and Miss Nannie Green of Dallas, Texas, are visiting friends here.

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Mrs. W. L. Messick, of Irvington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Rowe, has returned home.

Dr. John H. French, of New York, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. A. P. Rowe is visiting her parents, Captuin and Mrs. W. L. Messick at Tryington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landran have returned from a plearant trip to Atlantic City.

Captain B. C. Rawlings, of Hockbridge, a visiting his brother, Mr. James R. tawlings.
Miss Grace Mitchell has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond county, Mrs. Henry Fleet, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Rowe. DESTRUCTION OF GAME

are explicit, and, I f carried into effect, furnish all necessary protection for game of all kinds, but in spite of them there are some varieties of game that are becoming alarmingly scarce, and there seems to be danger of its disappearing altogether. The summer duck, for instance, that used to be so plentiful and was so pleasing, both to the eye and pelate, are rarely seen now, and no doubt the sloitary guns that are heard on moonlight nights and at break of dawn in the deep woods and along the margin of the river are to some extent responsible for the scarcity of both ducks and turkeys. Both of these varieties seek the most sectuded spots for roosting, and this plays are explicit, and, I carried into effect,

#### VERY LOW RATES TO RICHMOND VA., AND RETURN

Via the Southern Rallway, Account the Richmond Horse Show.

Richmond Horse Show,
For the above eccasion the Southern Railway's will sell special tlokets from all points in Virginia and North Carolina at one fare for the round trip, plus fifty cents, including one admission to the Horse Show. These special tlokets on sale from Virginia points October 12th to 17th Inclusive, and from North Carolina points October 12th to 18th inclusive, return limit October 18th.

Do not fail to visit Richmond on this interesting occasion, Music by the United States Marine Corps Band, of Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL LOW RATES

To L; nchburg, Va., and Return via tha

The Partridge More Easily Protected than Other Birds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PROVIDENCE FORGE, VA., Sept. 26.—
The Times-Dispatch a few days ago published the game law in full at a very lished the game law in very lished the game law in the laws lished the law in the law in

## GOVERIOR'S SON AT BIOU THEATRE

It Did a Reard-Breaking Business While in brfolk.

Both of these varieties seek the most seculed spots for roosting, and this plays exactly into the hands of those who regard not law or season.

The partridge, on the other hand, is the most easily of all game protected, and is, therefore, most plentiful. Unless one has a good dog, is a fine shot and has a good dog, is a fine shot and has access to the open land they stand very little show with these birds.

Sora, that most delicious of all birds, according to the taste of many, are reported quite abundant on the lower Chickshominy, but the tides have not been propitios for the want of a northeast gale.

Deer are quite scarce this season, but not because they have been hunted, for they, like the partridge, can't be hunted on the sly, but they have a way of migrating; perhaps it is in pursuit of food. Squirrels that are free to all are numerous as usual, and from early mon until dewy eve the sportsmen's guns echo and re-echo in the swamps.

LEG BROKEN E CAR

Mr. B. M. Luck, Carpente Duite Badly Injured on Broad Stet.

Mr. Benjamin M. Luck, carpenter about sixty years of age No. 402 Hancock Street, had his legroken and Broad Streets Yesterday afficon. Mr. Luck got off a west boundar at the Luck got off a west boundar at the corner an distarted across tistreet to the south side. When he we from behind the car he had come up wn on an east bound car struck him, he fender broke his leg, but probablyaved his life. The fender came in caac with the right leg just above the kie. Mr. Luck was sent across the str for ten feet.

feet. Men rushed out from the stwalk and Mon rushed out from the stock and picking him up buried him Harris' hardware store. The ambines, in charge of Dr. Jesse Rex, campromtply and the injured an we stited and taken to the Virginia Hospital here Dr. McLean, physician for the rest car company, too kilm in charge.

He is doing well at the holtal, and was able to eat a tharry sper last night.